Men Debaters Will Meet Three Opponents on New York and New Jersey Trip

Middlebury Campus

Middleton Murry, Author, Critic and Editor, to Speak In Chapel Monday Evening

Vol. XXXII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 20, 1935 No. 18

Middlebury Winter Carnival Program Completed Sunday

Weather Causes Changes in Schedule Eliminating Hockey Games

DARTMOUTH TEAM WINS SPORTS MEET

Representatives from Four Visiting Colleges Take Part in Jubilee

Middlebury's second annual winter carnival closed Sunday evening after a holiday weekend in which the weather played an important part, necessitating certain changes in the schedule.

Activities started Thursday evening with motion pictures of ski stars and technique in the gymnasium. Open house dances at the fraternities followed.

Due to inclement weather the fraternity championship hockey game which was to have been played Friday morning was cancelled, as was the women's game scheduled for Friday afternoon and the alumni-Lakeside Blues game which was on Saturday's program.

The women's jubilee meet took place on Chipman hill Friday afternoon with visiting teams from Jackson, Mt. Holyoke, Russell Sage, and Wheaton participating. Other competitors were unable to be present. The events included a down-hill ski run, snowshoe race, and obstacle race on skis. Immediately after this came the interfraternity skiing with Sigma Phi Epsilon taking first place. The college jumping contest was the last event of the afternoon and was won by J. Reginald Springstead '36.

In the evening the carnival ball was held in McCullough gymnasium. Sid

(Continued on page 4)

College Peace Poll Results Announced

Middlebury Statistics Agree With Final Returns from Other Colleges in Report

Final reports of the peace poll conducted by the Association of College Editors and the Literary Digest show that the voting of Middlebury College's student body of 647 reached a total of about 375, more than 50 per cent. A total of 112,607 ballots was returned to be tabulated out of 318,414 mailed to students of 118 American colleges and universities.

Middlebury's totals agreed with those of the full returns from all the colleges on all of the questions with the exception of the League of Nations question. Final returns from all colleges were 55,689 against having the United States enter the League, and 54,510 favorable to entry. The vote on the League was by far the closest of all. Middlebury was staunch in its support of United States entry into the League, 252 sayng yes and 123 saying no.

The returns show that American students are optimistic by almost two to one on the question of the United States being able to stay out of another war, with Middlebury's vote being 240 to 138 that the United States can avoid another war.

300 to 73 was the Middlebury vote on the question of fighting if this coun-

(Continued on page 4)

Prof. Bruno Schmidt Will Give Abernethy Reading

Prof. Bruno M. Schmidt will read selections from "Why be an Evolutionist, by the late Prof. Herdman F. Cleland of Williams college Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Abernethy wing of the library.

In this book the author tells the story of man's evolution, based on the facts which archeologists and geologists have found buried in caves, rocks, and sediments.

Professor Cleland was completing his thirtieth year as head of the geology and minerology department at Williams when the recent disaster of the Mohawk off the New Jersey coast brought his career to a close. He had written many articles and books in the fields of archeology and paleontology as well as on his particular subject.

The poetry of Heinrich Heine was read and discussed by Prof. Werner Neuse at the last Abernethy reading held February 8.

Snapshot Contest Will Be Conducted

Competition for Photographs Featuring College Scenes Will Be Open to Students

A photography contest, sponsored by the mountain club, was announced this morning by the governing board of that organization.

All undergraduates are eligible to compete. Photographs relating to Middlebury College, taken any time between September 1934 and June 1935, may be entered. Pictures of all phases of college life, including buildings, fraternity and social activities, mountain campus scenes, sports, and night flashes will be considered. Snapshots may be of any size, but must be of sufficient clearness to permit enlargement to a size approximately three by five inches.

Suitability for use in undergraduate publications, college bulletins, and in general newspaper publicity will be considered by the judges. Preference will be given to action pictures portraying both indoor and outdoor events. Photographs already accepted by any publication may not be entered.

Each print submitted should have written on the back the name of the contestant, the date the picture was taken, and the subject. Students wishing to enter the contest should give their names to Miriam E. Smith '35 or Clifford T. Conklin '36. Pictures should be left with them or with Richard F. Dempewolff '36 as soon as possible after they are taken.

Association of University Women Entertain Seniors

A reception for the senior women was given in the Abernethy wing of the library last evening by the Middlebury branch of the American association of university women.

The speakers were Miss Helen Humphrey and Mrs. William S. Burrage. Miss Humphrey talked and showed slides of her recent trips abroad. Mrs. Burrage, who is state president of the association, spoke of the advantages that membership in the American association of university women offer to the college women of a community.

Mrs. Wright Caswell, president of the Middlebury branch, Mrs. Burrage, and Miss Humphrey were in the receiving line.

Refreshments were served in the Vermont room of the library. The committee in charge was as follows: Miss Clara B. Knapp, chairman, Mrs. Earl Krantz, Miss Virginia Pearce, Miss S. Emily Serex, Mrs. Maude Severence, and Mrs. Dugall Stewart.

Formal Banquets Conclude Initiations In Six Fraternities

KDR Takes Largest Group, SPE Next, with ASP Admitting Five

FIFTY-SIX PLEDGES BECOME MEMBERS

BK, DKE, and DU Receive Same Quota of Eight Underclassmen

Concluding the carnival weekend, six fraternities held formal initiatory banquets at their respective houses, Sunday night.

Those who have been formally initiated are:

ALPHA SIGMA PHI
1937
Wendell H. Powers
1938
Allison S. Beebe
Raymond M. Fairbrother
Deane F. Kent
Charles W. Pattison
BETA KAPPA
1938
Winfield H. Baker
Bruce M. Brown
Robert E. Cairns
Richard A. Harc
Emory A. Hebard
Richard M. Rice
Clifford S. Robertson
John H. Rowell
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
1938
William H. Arnone

(Continued on page 2)

1935 Senior Week Committees Picked

Burton Holmes and Dorothy Gray Select Assistants to Direct Various Activities

Sub-committees for the 1935 senior week have been chosen according to an announcement made by Burton C. Holmes and Dorothy Gray, co-chairmen.

Announcements will be in charge of a committee headed by Robert L. Stafford. He will be assisted by Francis H. Cady, Anthony J. Costaldo, Francis J. Donahue, Frances M. Chaffee, Elizabeth W. Higgins, and Patricia Littlefield.

The senior ball committee is composed of Otto W. Prochazka, chairman, Carl A. Gruggel, Ellis K. Haines, William A. Yasinski, Elizabeth J. Bryan, Elizabeth Halpin, and Helen L. Lindberg.

Charles A. Kuster is chairman of the cane committee. His assistants are George A. Elliott, Pembroke L. Nims, Hyatt H. Waggoner, Grace E. Bates, E. Dorothy Canfield, and Anne K. Stark.

Arrangements for securing caps and gowns will be made by Gerald O. Barrett, assisted by Rudolph V. Bona, Dale B. Pritchard, Charles Shafiroff, Eleanor M. Duke, Grace M. Harris, and Suzanne M. Treillet.

Class day preparations are to be taken care of by a committee headed by Raymond L. Whitney. Other members of the committee are Elliott H. Dorgan, Matthew J. Kotowski, Kenneth W. Rudd, Rosamond Allen, Mariette R. Bowles, and Margaret T. Whittier.

The tea committee consists of Virginia E. Easler, chairman, Faith Arnold, and Frances A. Lamson .

Taft and Miss Bailey Are Carnival King and Queen

Philip B. Taft '36 and Elizabeth B. Bailey '35 presided as king and queen over the 1935 winter ice carnival.

Nominations were made by students of both colleges by means of ballots which were attached to each student combination ticket. Election took place at the carnival ball Friday night, and the winners were announced just before the intermission. Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds crowned the royal couple.

Taft was a member of the glee club in his freshman year. He is Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Miss Bailey belongs to the governing board of the mountain club and is treasurer of the student government association. She was chairman of the 1934 winter carnival. She played on her class hockey and volleyball teams in her first, second, and third years. As a freshman, she was vice president of her class, and president in her sophomore year.

Dutton Fellowships Will Be Presented

Annual Awards On Basis Of Ability and Achievement To Be Given To Seniors

The annual Dutton fellowship awards will again be made this year, according to announcement received from Prof. Stephen A. Freeman. As in other years, two fellowships will be open to competition by Middlebury seniors, but the committee in charge of the awards may limit the number to one in the case that there be but one desirable candidate.

Ex-Governor Redfield Proctor is the donor of the fellowships, which are awarded on a basis similar to that governing Rhodes scholarships. Each fellowship entitles the recipient to one year of study in post-graduate work at any institution in Europe that is approved by the committee. The awards may not be used for study in any professional school.

The basis of qualifications used in determining the recipients will include the following considerations: literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood or womanhood, character, public spirit, and leadership; physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways. Greatest emphasis will be placed upon intellectual ability and high character, but extracurricular interests will also be considered.

Applications for the fellowships, procurable from the offices of both deans and from Professor Freeman, must be in the hands of Professor Freeman by March 1.

Mountain Club Sponsors Outing to Lake Dunmore

One hundred people participated in the annual outing to Lake Dunmore as a part of the winter carnival.

Snowshoeing, ski joring, bobsledding and tobogganing were among the chief sports enjoyed. Lunch was served at one o'clock in the Camp Naidni lodge. A down hill ski race was held in the afternoon for all who wished to enter.

The winners of these were as follows: in the expert class, James Trachier and Densmore (D) tied for first place with 20 seconds; Davis (D), Salls, and Springstead for second with 22 seconds and Meacham took third with 24 seconds. In the novice class, Clark, and Gilbert made the best time with 23 seconds, Smith was second with 26, and Dewitt (D) and Bryant were third with 27.

Elizabeth B. Bailey was first in the women's race with 48 seconds, Alice M. Bassett with 53 took second.

Chaperons of the trip were Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter, Prof. Emile V. Telle, and Miss Marie DeLonglee.

Men Debaters To Have Engagements In New York Trip

Three Members of Varsity Team Will Encounter N. Y. U. Group

NEW JERSEY TOUR PART OF SCHEDULE

Question of Economic Policy Subject for Rutgers And Princeton

The men's varsity debating squad will leave for its annual New York trip Tuesday. They will engage in three contests, one with New York university, another with Rutgers, and a third with Princeton.

Those who will make the trip are Charles A. Deedman '36, John F. Darrow '37, and Phillips Palmer '38. Prof. Perley C. Perkins will accompany the team.

At N. Y. U., in a decision contest, the question will be: resolved, that the manufacture of arms and munitions be made a monopoly of the state, Middlebury upholding the affirmative. The contest will be held on Staten island at the Jewish community center.

At Rutgers Middlebury will argue the affirmative of the question: resolved, that the nations should adopt a policy of economic nationalism.

This same question and side will be used the last night with Princeton in a decision debate to be held at Hamilton high school in Trenton. It is expected that a number of Middlebury alumni will attend.

Last evening a team composed of Ralph W. Pickard '37, Jack C. Keir '38, and Palmer were defeated by a 2-1 decision in a debate with Brothers college. Middlebury defended the negative of the proposition, resolved; that the manufacture of arms and munitions be made a monopoly of the state.

English Author To Give Talk Monday

J. Middleton Murry, Critic And Editor, Will Speak in Mead Chapel at 8 O'clock

J. Middleton Murry, well-known English writer, will speak in Mead chapel Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Murry was born in London in 1889 and received his education at Christ's hospital and at Brasenose college at Oxford. As an undergraduate he founded a magazine called Rhythm. Among his contributors was Katherine Mansfield whom he married in 1912.

Following his marriage, Mr. Murry left the university and was given a reporting position on the Westminster Gazette. His literary career continued as he became critic and correspondent for the paper.

After the war, Mr. Murry served as editor of The Adelphi, a literary magazine, gaining recognition at the same time for his critical opinions. He retired from active work in 1930 to devote himself to his writings.

Mr. Murry's books include, "Dostoievsky", "Aspects of Literature", "Keats and Shakespeare", and "The Evolution of an Intellectual".

The speaker gained recognition on his appointment as Clark lecturer at Cambridge in 1924 and for his American tour he has prepared addresses on contemporary writers.

Middlebury Campus

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Founded in 1830

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National Collegiate
Press Association

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
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OTTO W. PROCHAZKA, Jr., 1935
Editor-in-Chief

JACK STEELE, 1936
Managing Editor

FRANCES M. CHAFFEE, 1935
Women's Editor

J. REGINALD SPRINGSTEAD, 1935
Sports Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS

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ISABEL H. DAVIES, 1936
FRANCES M. WILKINSON, 1936
MARY A. WILLIAMS, 1936

BURTON C. HOLMES, 1935
Business Manager

PEMBROKE L. NIMS, 1935
Advertising Manager

ELIZABETH COLEY, 1935
Associate Manager

In charge of this issue, Isabel H. Davies '36.

Vol. XXXII February 20, 1935 No. 17

A SPLENDID TRIBUTE

It is seldom that any college can abandon itself to so pleasant a debauch of self-satisfaction as that to which Middlebury is so rightfully entitled. We refer to the laudatory speech which Hervey Allen delivered to the Bread Loaf school of English. In the adjoining column we are printing excerpts from Mr. Allen's address. To become editorially trite, we "view them with pride". True, the Bread Loaf school is but a kind of a "branch" of Middlebury proper, but nevertheless it is a part of the college, and the praise given to the summer school reflects itself directly upon the college itself.

Mr. W. Storrs Lee,who bears the title of college editor, was truly penetrating when he remarked that Mr. Allen's praise was so complimentary that it sounded like a paid advertisement. In this era of publicity ballyhoo, any honest compliment that is as elaborate as a paid advertisement is truly remarkable and valuable. Particularly when it comes from one as unquestionably great and as unquestionably honest as Hervey Allen. There can be no doubt on the part of anyone who knows either Mr. Allen or Middlebury as to the sincerity of the praise.

We're just a bit proud, and we don't very much care who knows it.

THE PEACE POLL

Final results of the Association of College Editors-Literary Digest peace poll present extremely interesting material for consideration and contemplation. Any manifastation of opinion involving over one hundred and twelve thousand people is important; even if the one hundred and twelve thousand are college students.

The aim of the poll, as this column has previously emphasized, was to stimulate and crystalize undergraduate thought on the question of world peace. Quite naturally, however, those of us who sincerely hold the ideal of world peace have hoped that the poll will be of value in actually furthering the realization of our ideal. We have cherished the hope that American collegians would declare themselves as proponents of peace, and that their wishes would carry weight in the formation of the future policies of this country in the matter of war. On the first count we were satisfied; our college students want peace. On the second count we maintain optimism; we believe that the voice of our collegians will not be ignored. It should not, of course; and, if our college students are sincere, it *cannot*.

This is the most fitting time to compliment the undergraduate body of Middlebury upon its co-operation in the poll. Of the total number of ballots sent out, a little more than one third were returnned; of the ballots sent to this college, over fifty per cent were mailed for tabulation. This is indeed reassuring to those who have deplored the lack of interest in national and world affairs shown by Middlebury students.

We also wish to congratulate the splendid judgement shown by Middlebury. Entry into the League of Nations was favored by our students by a vote of 252 to 123 while the total vote of all colleges included in the poll was unfavorable to the League by a very slim margin. This is a compliment to the broadmindedness of our student body; it has been able to throw aside the provincial prejudice and the narrow nationalism that hampers so many of our people on the League question, and it has obviously evaluated correctly the vicious propaganda of Hearst, Coughlin, and others. The Middlebury decision as to the inadvisability of "a navy and an air force second to none" as a means of insuring world peace was also satisfying. Only sixty favored the policy while 315 emphatically said "*no*".

Here and There

by C. and D.

With half a laugh and hearty zest,
We strip us off our coat and vest,
Then heedless of the frigidaire,
We fling away our underwear.

We certainly hope that you enjoyed the Carnival. We haven't had so much fun since Granmaw fell off the barn roof and split a tonsil. Granmaw reminds us of the old folks, and the old folks, they say, liked the horse and buggy. We never could understand that until recently, then all of a sudden it dawned on us. We don't really know for sure, of course, but we've been told that there are no gears to shift. What's more, if the horse is any good, he doesn't even need to be steered. All you have to do is put your hands in your pockets and talk to the girl beside you—Aw shucks, we just remembered. There aren't any pockets in ski suits. What are you going to do in a case like that? You use your imagination and we'll use our hands. Great fun this riding around in a two seater sleigh.

We don't really mind all that, but what gets us is all the two timing that went on out at Dunmore last Sunday. There are times, even in the life of a King, when he has to leave for some reason or other. After all, everybody's doing it, and it was in one of these brief interludes that a lusty young junior took the queen for a sleigh ride!! There's nohing so discombobulating about that either. The unusual part of the whole episode lies in the fact that they were riding along very nicely, watching the road, when all of a sudden they looked up and found the traffic lined up ahead of them waiting to get by.

As far as the winter sports go, we have nothing whatever to say, only the next time we go ski-joring, we'll wear diving suits. If you're good, you can probably use your skis like an aquaplaning board. We tried it, but we're not good. We were all wet—don't tell us we should have used the present tense—we know ! ! !

Before we get off the subject of kings, we want to place a couple of notices in the lost and found column. Will the person who stole his royal majesty's throne please return the same to said King.

Hervey Allen Lauds Bread Loaf School's Ideal and Attainment

A special issue of the Middlebury college bulletin, dated March 1935, has recently been released by the college editor under the title of "Bread Loaf", by Hervey Allen, author of "Anthony Adverse", and a foreground figure in contemporary American letters. This unique document is made up of an excerpt from an address delivered by him at the Bread Loaf school, and is unsparing in its praise of the idea of the school and the success with which the idea is put into actual operation.

"If I were to try to put in little what is perhaps one of the most unique things about the Bread Loaf idea, I should say that it lies in the peculiar capacity of this institution both in its school of English, and in the Writer's Conference which follows, to provide a common meeting-ground, (perhaps I had better say a place of mutual rendezvous) for the experiencing and tasting of the living literature of the past and the live literature of the present", Mr. Allen says.

Continuing his laudatory evaluation of the functions of the school, Mr. Allen emphasizes the fact that " . .. the student coming to Bread Loaf, whether he or she be teaching or writing English, takes away the impression of the long continuity of literature."

Mr. Allen observes that once the visitor is impressed with the fact "... that literature, that writing, is a consant state of becoming . . . ", and that it exists in the past and present, and will continue to reach into the future no figures, whether past or present, loom too large in the landscape. Once this idea is assimilated, he points out, "comment and criticism are not pushed forward and heaped up until they obliterate and usurp the place of the thing itself."

"Above all", he adds, "no time is lost in purblind and 'finican' lectures on the psychology of the A-2 group in B-3 high school grade, fourth ward Soda Center, or the deep mysteries of how to attract attention or to ventilate a school room. It is supposed that those who come here are already acquainted with the functions of windows and the moroseness of adolescents."

Summing up his praise of the school's character, Mr. Allen says: "This school has always believed in literature, in life and literature. It has believed in poetry as the final essence of literature, the core about which and by which all the rest of writing that endures for more than a week, or is worth thinking about and trying to translate into life for more than ten minutes, draws its life. The Bread Loaf idea was conceived by poets who were scholars and by scholars who were poets, and it has been carried on by those who have in one way or another dedicated themselves to poetry."

The success of the place is laid by Hervey Allen to the preceding fact, and because it "was not founded by some hard-minded social philanthrophist upon the basis of his own little ego-centric prose romance."

Everyman: A Dramatic Review

Mr. Goodred's production of "Everyman" is beautiful and deeply impressive, and is most interesting as an example of the successful carrying-out of certain basic ideas. These ideas, if we guess them correctly, would seem to be that, in a morality play, it is what the actor says that counts and not how he says it, and, furthermore, that the play's appeal will be widest if the character of the hero is not sharply individualized but left so vaguely defined that each spectator can at once recognize himself in it. On the basis of this theory, Mr. Goodreds so rigidly restricted the voices and gestures of the actors that they often seemed almost like mannikins or puppets, and the play seemed actually to gain thereby.

The play had some singularly beautiful moments, notably where the demure nun who impersonates Confession comforts Everyman and assures him of final salvation, and also where an angel, lit with celestial glory, informs us of Everyman's arrival in Paradise. A powerful tableau is presented by the kneeling Everyman praying in a strong, resonant voice on the altar steps while soft organ music fills the air. We were not so much impressed by the heavenly choir, on which we were permitted to gaze through a rift in the celestial vault. This device seemed a bit theatrical, although Professor Hathaway's music largely atoned for it.

But the crowning glory of this production is the wonderful scenery—the most telling and effective bit of stage carpentry that we have ever seen the Playhouse craftsmen build. Broad steps made one think of Tennyson's,

"great world's altar-stairs
that slope through darkness up to God",

steps that lead upward toward a luminous tract of sky, and that are bounded by broken walls which dim woods vaguely show, while huge, Atlantean columns flank them on either side—such is the stark background against which the human drama is played—a drama as poignantly true to-day as when it was written.—W. S. Burrage.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Basketball, Middlebury vs. Norwich, in McCullough gymnasium.

Thursday—
7:30 p. m. German club sleigh ride leaves Pearsons hall.

Friday—
4:00 p. m. Reading by Prof. Bruno M. Schmidt in the Abernethy wing of the library.
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale by Prof. Emile V. Telle in Mead chapel.
8:00 p. m. Basketball, Middlebury vs. Coast Guard, in McCullough gymnasium.

Saturday—
Mount Mansfield ski meet.
7:30 p. m. "M" club informal.

Sunday—
2:30 p. m. Pianoforte recital by Jean C. Wiley '35 in the chateau.
5:00 p. m. Dr. Thomas S. Mutch, vespers speaker.

Monday—
8:00 p. m. Lecture by J. Middleton Murry in Mead chapel.

NOTICE

Students who wish to qualify to teach French, German, or Spanish in the High Schools of New York State next year are required to pass a written examination for approval of oral work as a preliminary to securing oral approval and fulfilling other requirements for their license. The examinations in French, German, and Spanish will be held in the Chateau on Friday, March 22, 1935 at 1:15 p. m. Students who plan to take one or more of these examinations should notify Prof. Stephen A. Freeman at once.

Attention is called to the fact that these examinations are scheduled after the beginning of our spring vacation. We regret that there is no way to avoid this conflict. Students should arrange with the Deans for permissic to stay in Middlebury over night if they will be unable to leave on the 10:17 p. m. train.

FRATERNITIES TAKE FIFTY-SIX MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

Robert J. Boehm
Bernard H. Brusseau
George E. Farrell Jr.
Milton K. Lins
E. Sherburne Lovell
Melvin W. McKenney
Donald J. Swett

DELTA UPSILON
1938
Paul G. Buskey
Jack C. Keir
Bert F. MacFadden
Bruce B. Peach
Charles I. Rand
John R. Smith
David W. Temple
Robert L. Wilson

KAPPA DELTA RHO
1936
George H. Deming
1937
John A. Macomber
William H. Nolan
1938
George A. Anderson
Ralph Campagna
Paul B. Guarnaccia
Norman H. Gray
Edward C. Hallock
Robert S. Jewett
Roland A. Johnson
Cecil C. Liljenstein
Russell A. Norton
Henry M. Richardson
Richard C. Soule
William T. Watt
Field H. Winslow

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
1935
Lester H. Evans
1936
Archibald C. Tilford
1937
Herbert T. S. Ellison Jr.
1938
Everett S. Allen
Carlos B. Cook
Arthur D. Gilbert
Edward B. Hayward
L. Robert Lawrence
Robert J. M. Matteson
Richard C. Rose
Robert A. Rowe

Panther Hoopsters Lose Two Contests

Blue and White Team Drops Game to Springfield 54-24; Defeated by Williams 42-33

Springfield 54—Midd 24

It was a tired Middlebury team that took the floor against Springfield, last Friday night. Hampered by colds and fatigue from the slow journey down to the Bay State, Middlebury was off color from the start as the team fell before one of New England's snappiest ball clubs.

The Springfield forwards, Nuttal and Greene, cracked the Panther defense for 24 and 11 points respectively. Captain Clonan and Hoehn each dropped in a paid of twin counters early in the game, but the half score stood 27 to 11 in favor of Springfield.

Coach Beck used the second team in the last quarter but only Anderson could score. The final whistle saw Middlebury on the small end of the count, 54-24.

Williams 42—Midd. 33

The Middlebury basketball team lost to Williams in a tight struggle last Saturday night by the score of 42 to 33. A second half spurt that fell one point short of tying the score nearly brought victory to the Panther. Behind 22-9 at the half Middlebury looked outclassed but the substition of Lins into the lineup strengthened the attack and brought five baskets in the last two periods.

Hoehn and Leete also found their shooting eyes in the closing rally but it was too late for the advantage piled up by the Williams hoopsters was impregnable. Sheehan and Navins of the Purple bombarded the Blue and White basket for 13 points apiece.

With more reserves to relieve the weary regulars, the Beckmen might have come through with a victory instead of defeat.

FLASHES

by "Stooge"

Old man weather sure played a trick on Middlebury this week-end; Thursday and Friday the Carnival might well have been changed to a swimming meet, Saturday would have been better for picking violets on Chipman, and Sunday—well, about all that can be said is that there was some excellent snow for snowball fights.

Skiing in such icy going as there was on Saturday it must be admitted is dangerous, so the crowds naturally turned out evidently in hopes to see some bad spills. The prize spill did not take place at the Middlebury Carnival but rather in New York city when a Panther relay team took a beautiful flop at top speed—he was more badly bruised than any of the unfortunates who suffered on skiis.

We can't blame the Pucksters too much for loosing that Colgate game. After all Middlebury is a conservative college and people don't believe in midnite hockey here—perhaps Colgate had method in the madness of a midnite hockey game—better get some sleep fellows.

Middlebury gained a reputation one way or another this last weekend. Ski coaches from two other colleges called a certain carnival chairman crazy for trying to hold a jumping contest with the hill in that condition—well, IF the Bulldogs don't want to play and the Lord Jeffs want to scratch entries, the only solution seems to be to have the jump landing hill equipped with feather bed mattresses for the next Carnival jumping event.

We wonder if the womens' side of the hill is looking forward to another weekend like the last in hopes that they may again have the privilege of listening to those melodious fraternity singers who were just bubbling over with banquet spirit—Carnival spirit—or some spirit—Sunday nite about ten-thirty near Battell Cotage.

Panther Skiers Will Enter Mount Mansfield Ski Meet

After withstanding very well the stiff intercollegiate competition encountered in the Carnival meet, the Panther winter sportsmen will return to a less spectacular engagement Friday when they enter the Mount Mansfield Ski Club's invitation meet at Stowe.

Although not officially termed as such, this encounter seems to be the equivalent of the Green Mountain Conference meet which is usually held at Northfield, with Norwich, Vermont, and Middlebury fighting it out for state supremacy in the traditional triangular battle.

This will be the first time that these three Vermont teams have met on neutral territory—this year on the fast tricky trails of Vermont's highest peak, Mount Mansfield. Although not much trouble is expected from the Catamount forces, the Cadet aggregation is sure to cause the Panther plenty of trouble.

Hockey Team Will Play Purple Today

Pucksters Seek to Revenge Previous Defeat in Final Encounter of the Season

The Blue and White pucksters will take the ice for the last time this season when they engage a speedy Williams sextet on the Williamstown rink Wednesday.

Although defeated by the Purple in an early season tilt Coach Nelson's ice men will go into the game well qualified to give Williams a tight struggle. Bakey, playing his last game for the Blue and White, is sure to out-do himself to surpass his fine record of the past two years at defense, and Pickens who also takes the ice for the last time with Middlebury should aid greatly in breaking the Purple threat.

Williams appears to be in top season form, having recently lost only one game, to Princeton, and beaten Army 3-1, Union 3-0, and barely nosed out M. I. T. in a tight scrimmage, 2-1. Middlebury, after defeating Union here, 4-1, dropping a match 6-0 to the powerful Dartmouth sextet, and sustaining a doubtful defeat at the hands of an out-played Colgate team 2-1, is determined to round out the season with four wins and even the score with Williams.

Coach Nelson will probably start the regular line, Dawes and Brooks at wing position, Phinney at center ice, MacLean and Bakey on defense, and Nash as goalie, Swett and Westin will quite likely see action on the forward line with Pickens as reserve center and Groby as the only defense spare.

A ski-jumper never gets any publicity when he nearly kills himself, but when he turns the tables and nearly kills a spectator—then he even gets his name in the Burlington Free Press.

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Icemen Lose Two Contests On Trip

Blue and White Falls Before Dartmouth Attack 6-0 and Loses 2-1 Game to Colgate

The Panther jinx popped up again in one of its few appearances to register two defeats against the Middlebury pucksters on their recent weekend trip to Dartmouth and Colgate. The 6-0 drubbing at the hands of the Hanover sextet and the last minute victory of 2-1 for Colgate were two big surprises since the Blue and White puck chasers have been clicking with more than average success in recent games.

The first game of the trip, with the Hanover ice-men, was by far the toughest of the season. The Quadrangle victors of last year played a hard fast game with plenty of passing and good stick-handling. Guibord, Green wing, was the chief threat, having the ability to shoot and pass accurately, besides being an unusually fast skater. Allen of the Indian squad also gave the Panther delegation plenty of difficulty with his exhibitions of good stick-handling. The Middlebury team played a good game throughout, with Dawes and Phinney hindering the Indian six at every possible opportunity, and Nash doing a creditable job at the cage, but the powerful Green was just a little bit too much for them.

The clash with the Hamiltonians was a bad break for the Panther and gave the one point victory to Colgate in a late third period rush after more than two periods in which the Middlebury team outplayed their opponents. Wood, defense man for the opposition, scored both times for Colgate, with one assist from McDonough at center. The second period ended with a 1-1 tie after Phinney, Midd center, scored on a pass from Brooks at wing position.

The Colgate sextet was unable to score even with Phinney taken out on penalty although Nash in the cage was called on for plenty of fast work. The Blue and White slid through the opposition time after time but Billings, net-minder for the New Yorkers was practically their mainstay, running up a total of twenty-five saves during the clash. The final score came with a quick play from McDonough to Wood, dooming the Panthers to their one-point defeat despite superior playing throughout.

The match with Union on Saturday was called off.

The new college jumping champion did not look so hot in the jumping event Saturday. Some one had the nerve to ask him what kind of glue he was using for wax—but the answer was merely climbing wax.

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Springstead '36 Captures College Ski-jumping Title

The Middlebury College ski-jumping title changed hands Friday afternoon when J. Reginald Springstead '36 captured the college jumping championship honors in the annual championship tilt held on Chipman Hill as part of the Carnival Week program.

Donald W. Miles '35 was a very close second, only two points behind the winner, with John C. Holmes, the defending champion, slipping back to third place, about six points behind. A ski-jumping plaque was awarded Springstead at the Carnival Ball Friday night, emblematic of the championship honor. The presentation was made by Kenneth Salls, who was one of the official judges at the contest.

Adverse weather conditions greatly hindered the jumpers' performances, making the decisions of the judges very difficult. The distances of the jumps averaged so near together that form points told the story of victory or defeat.

Courtmen To Play Two Home Games

Quintet Will Engage Cadet Team Tonight; Will Meet U. S. Coast Guard Friday

Returning to the home court, the Panther five will encounter Norwich tonight and the U. S. Coast Guard academy Friday.

The Cadets are the underdogs in the Green Mountain Conference race, having no victories to record against the five defeats handed them. Showing improved form over their former disorganization, Norwich furnished the Blue and White considerable opposition in this season's earlier encounter but were downed 32-24. Two stinging defeats by St. Michael's continued the Cadets on their downward path. The Panthers, on the top in the conference standing, should find little trouble tonight in registering a second victory over Norwich.

Handling a more difficult assignment will be the task of the Beckmen when they meet the Coast Guards on the McCullough court Friday night. In a contest with St. Michael's at New London the Guardsmen ran up a lead never threatened by the opposition and culminating in the defeat of the Mikemen 38-12. High scorers in this game, Cass and Captain Weller, guards, are expected to be the mainstays in Friday's encounter, when Middlebury will attempt to repeat last year's victory over the Coast Guards.

Next Wednesday the Blue and White will conclude its 1935 season in a tilt with Vermont at Burlington.

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Winter Sportsmen Win Second Place

Blue and White Skiers and Snowshoers Beaten Only By Dartmouth at Carnival

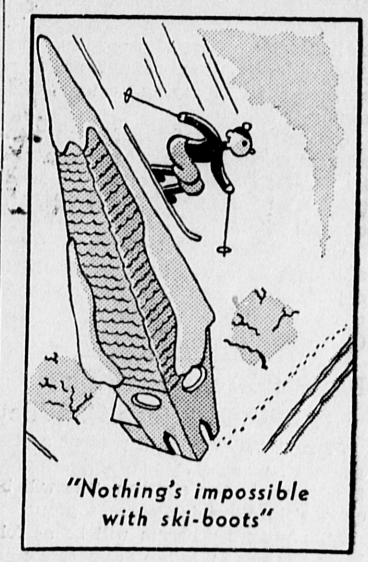
In spite of high water, slush, and rain, the Middlebury winter sports men turned in a very creditable performance Saturday, taking second place in the intercollegiate ski and snowshoe meet which featured the 1935 carnival week with sixty competitors from nine leading eastern colleges. It was the Big Green team that again upset the Panthers' hopes of winning their own carnival meet, the Dartmouth eleven scoring 26 points for first place with Middlebury trailing with a score of ten, and Cornell taking a close third with 9 counters.

The scoring honors for the Blue and White in Saturday's conflict go to the snowshoeing members of the team who succeeded in accumulating nine out of the ten points credited to the Panther defenders. Matteson captured a first in the snowshoe dash, with Ellison, also of the Middmen, a close second, these two accounting for eight of the Panther points. Lawrence came through in the snowshoe cross-country race—a grueling grind on glare ice rather than snow for another Blue and White point, with Meacham taking a third in the combined ski cross-country and jumping event which was used for scoring instead of the scheduled down-hill race, which was called off because of dangerous course conditions.

Had the new ISU scoring system been used instead of the five-three-one system, the Panther score would have been better, for the Panther team as a whole, although failing to take the first three places, was well up in the first six places.

Results were as follows:

Slalom; won by Meservey, D; second, Chamberlain, D; third, Densmore, D. Ski cross-country: won by Chamberlain, D; second, Clement, W; third, White, D. Snowshoe cross-country: won by Stalker, C; second, Peck, C; third, Lawrence, M. Jumping: won by Davis, D; second, Francis, H; third Meservey, D. Snow shoe dash: won by Matteson, M; second, Ellison, M; third Wolf, C. Combined event: won by Chamberlain, D; second, Clement, M; third, Meacham, M.



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WINTER CARNIVAL IS CONCLUDED SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Carsley's orchestra from Burlington furnished music for the 130 couples who attended. During the dance, ballots were cast for the king and queen and at intermission, Mr. Edgar J. Wiley announced that Philip B. Taft '36 and Elizabeth B. Bailey '35 had been elected as the carnival's royalty. Beta Kappa was presented the cup for winning the snow sculpture contest which was open to all fraternities and dormitories.

Saturday's program included the intercollegiate ski meet on Chipman hill. Sixty men from Amherst, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, University of Vermont, Williams, and Yale entered the events. Dartmouth took first place with a score of 26 points, Middlebury came second with 10, and Cornell third with 9. The meet was followed by a tea dance at the inn, at which time medals were awarded to the winners.

The coronation of the king and queen took place at the ice cranival which was held on the women's rink Saturday evening. First prize for the most attractive individual costume was awarded to S. Janice Orton '36. Other prizes were given to Doris G. Anderson '35 and Natalie H. Dunsmoor '35 for the most original costume, Esther M. Johnson '35 and Barbara Converse '38 as the most attractive couple, and W. Wyman Smith '35 and Russell A. Clark '36 as the funniest pair. After the coronation ceremony an exhibition of fancy skating was given.

One hundred enthusiasts spent Sunday at Camp Naidni on Lake Dunmore where ski joring, tobogganing, skating, and snowshoeing were enjoyed. In the evening fraternity initiation banquets at the houses concluded the program for the 1935 winter carnival.

J. Reginald Springstead '36 and Evelyn D. Poppel '36 were co-chairmen of this event and directed all activities.

FINAL PEACE POLL RESULTS RECEIVED

(Continued from page 1)

try were invaded, with the proportion of those in all colleges willing to fight reaching almost similar proportions.

Only 27 at Middlebury say that they would bear arms if we were invading another nation, while 347 say they would not. The total vote on this question is 89,585 to 19,425.

Middlebury voted decisively by a 315 to 60 total against the wisdom of a policy of a navy and air-force second to none as a means of preventing war. The full returns were not as overwhelming, 69,715 saying no and 41,405 saying yes.

Government control of armament and munitions industries was supported by the topheavy vote of 359 to 16 at this college, and by 101,702 to 10,030 in the full total.

Universal conscription of all capital and labor in time of war met with Middlebury's approval, 316 to 56, and with the approval of the whole vote by 91,088 to 19,521.

Musical Program to Be Given by Jean C. Wiley

Jean C. Wiley '35 will present a program of pianoforte music Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the chateau. She will be assisted by Virginia Pearce, soprano.

Miss Wiley's program will be as follows: Bach's "Italian Concerto"; a group of modern compositions, "Night Wind", by Griffes; "Nocturne", by Respighi; "The Little White Donkey", by Ibert; "Clair de Lune", by Debussy; and "Autumn", by MacDowell. Miss Wiley will close her program with Chopin's "Ballade in A flat."

Miss Pearce's selections will include an aria by Gluck, "Beau Soir", by Debussy, and "Thy Sweet Sing", by Olmstead.

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German Club Sleigh Ride Tomorrow Evening Will Leave Pearsons at 7:30

A sleigh ride will be conducted by the German club tomorrow evening. The sleigh will leave Pearsons at 7:30, according to plans made by Louise G. Fleig '35, who is in charge of arrangements. Refreshments will be served in Pearsons social hall on their return.

FORMAL

Sixty couples attended the first French club formal held Thursday evening at the Chateau. Music was supplied by a new amplifying system recently donated by the French summer school.

Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney, Prof. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman, Prof. and Mrs. Albert Ranty, M. Emile V. Telle, Mlle. Lea Binand, and Mlle. Marie Delonglee.

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SATURDAY, February 23—
Walter Connelly and Paul Lukas in
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George O'Brien in
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